## LOST A LITTLE GROUND. THE NEW YORKS LOSE IN A PECULIAR

GAME WI I CLI VELAND. Local Players Deprived of Three Runs by Bad Decisions-Brooklyn Defeated in a Close Game by Pittsburgh - Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, and St. Louis the

Other Winners-Other Baseball News, The Quakers have at last got to the top of the heap, but that they will remain there for any length of time is open to strong doubt. Bix other teams are so close behind that the least slip will pull Wright's men down. The Bostons are gradually working upward. Yesterday's games resulted: Cieveland, 5; New York, 2.

Pittaburgh, 4; Bruoklyn, 3.
Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 6 Chicago, 10; Battimore, 1, Buston, 5; Louisville, 2

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CLEVELAND, 5; New YORK, 2

There were several ways in which the New Yorks could have avoided defeat yesterday. If the home team had declined to elay the game, owing to wet grounds, its tracen would have been saved. If Eurke and D. I yous had neglected to himeh errors in the second and iff himnings there would have been no drop in percentage, and if Nick Young had assigned Wyckoff to impire in some other city the New Yorks would doubtless be tied for fourth place with Baltimore. Washington, and tincinnat. In the first inning Tiernan lined the ball into the right field bleachers two feet on the right side of the feed line, and Wyckoff said foul. In the fourth inning Fuler slid home and lay on the plate when touched, but Wyckoff said out, in the eighth loyle scored from second on a sharp hit to right field, and because Jack did not iun on a chalk line up from third. Wyckoff said out, although Zimmer had no chance of touching the runner. In addition to the loss of the runs, it was disheartening to the pinyers. The New Yorks hit Clarkson ha d, but without luck. Whisting line hits went straight into the hands of outledders. In the lifth, with two men on bases, the put one on lails that The New Yorks got a run in the second on O no layers single, loyle is hase on balls that

with two men on bases, he put one on a line into McAleer's hands.

The New Yorks got a run in the second on O'thourke's single, Boyle's tase on tails that pushed O'Bourke to second, and Burket's muff of Crane's line hit. In the fourth O'Hourke of ened with a double, stole third, and scored on furke's single. The New Yorks had men left on tases in all but the minth inning, and but for Wyckoff's cross-eyed decisions several runs would have been scored. The Clevelands got three runs in the second on D. Lyons's wild throw to first, Eurket's bad throw to the plate, singles by McAleer and O'Connor, and Almmer's triple. In the lifth Childs a base on balls, Burket's fumble of Burket's grounder, a passed ball, and a single by Davis yielded two more. Crane pitched finely, and with perfect support but two runs would have been scored. Despite the fact that it rained hard antil nearly 4 o clock nearly 1,000 persons saw the game. The score:

Totals ...... 2 10 24 18 4 Totals ..... 5 8\*20 8 \*Boyle declared out for running out of tine.

PITISBURGH, 4; BROCKITN, 3.

If hot weather is conducted to such basehall as was write-seed at Lastern Fark yesterday between the Brockit of and Fittsburgh
clubs, then the cranks should continually cry
for more warmth. Although the Brockins
were defeated they did not play such miserable tail. Hart pitched a winning game, but
the peculiar way in which his supporters did
not ever the lastes may account for the club's
defeat. The learner players were out in full
force, with Jayce on third and Burns back in
right field. Once dayers topied a ground hit
and would have thrown the tail to second to
catch leaking, but Ward was chewing a blade
of grass some ten feet to the left of the base,
and tore ran was too far away to be of any
use. In the second inning frouthers got the
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Core fait, was to: far away to be of any in the boventh inning Brouthers got the but when he had finished glancing at of the three-bases and the home plate at some the farmen had reached first, and there was in. Two remarkably good double plays, were did much to make up for these glar-trees of judgment, the first lime in quite a while the Brookwent first the bat. Griffin led off, and bow, Talidwin up for a hit to left. He did second on touccan's sacrifice, and of Miller's while thew. A single by the second on touccan's sacrifice, and in Miller's white the bat, and the bat, while it is had belind the bat, Miller's place behind the bat, Miller's place behind the bat, Miller's place behind the bat, white organished in the fourthing. With me and Beckley drive a ball over a base and reached first. Smith and far were sent to base son balls. Kelly it hard, the ball went by Brouthers, Beckley and the securing. Then burns made a double in the inning Ward singled, and tried and second. Mack attempted to throw, leves interfered. Mack claimed an interfered, and Ward was sent back to first, to Joyce was declared out. No runs were cold.

Griffin scored in the fifth. He knocked the Grillin Scored in the fifth. He knocked the buil into left fleed for a lane, was put on third by Corcounts lase bit, and brought home by differs familing of identifiers a grander. In the seventh and eighth innings the l'itisturghs increased their lead. Laidwin went to first on eiffed haits, and scored his run on singles by Milier and Donevan. Feckley started off with a two-base bit in the last mainty. Smith's sacribes and larrell's good bit to left earned be kley's run.

Beckley srun.

The Brooklyns all but tied the score in the nintl. Day singled and Hart sacrificed. Griffin went to first on balls. Corcoran flew out to Douglan, but Fronthers came to time with a beauty to left field and Day's scored. Griffin tried to make third, but Smith threw him out. The pore:

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Rarned rans.—Baltimore, 1. Chicago, 6. First lass, an eriors.—Baltimore, 1. Left on bases.—Baltimore, 10. Chicago, 8. Struck and By M. Mahon, 1. by Ferson, 4. by Haltimore, 10. The chicago in the Baltimore, 10. The chicago in the Baltimore, 11. The chicago in t

the best of the serimmawe, but they had to work harder than ever before in order to win. The score: Totals ...... 5 9 27 17 0 Totals ..... 2 8 27 14 4 Breton 0 0 1 8 0 0 0 1 0-5 Louisville 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2

ST. LOUIS, 7; WASHINGTON, 4.

Washington, July 25 - Washington made four runs in the opening liming of the game here this afternoon, but this did not prevent St. Louis from winning. The score:

Totals ..... 6 11 24 14 6 

Earned runs—Washington, 1. It Jours, 2. Two base hit—Radford, Three-base hit—Glasscook, Pirit base on balls—i arroll, Radford, McGuire, Hoy, Hit base on balls—i arroll, Radford, McGuire, Hoy, Hit base on balls—i arroll, Pirat base on errors—St. Louis, 4. Lett on bases—Washington, 72 St. Louis, 5. Struck out—Hy Duryea, 10 y Abbey, 4; by Gairin, 2. Wild pirch—Duryea, Steien bases—Dules, Brodis, Hoy, Caruthers, Sacrince hits—Duryea, Werden (2), Time—1 40. Umpire—McQuaid.

Eastern Association. AT SUTFALO. 0 1 0 4 0 3 6 0 0-16 Hase hits-Buffalo, 21; Rochester, 5. Errors-Buffalo, 4; Rochester, 5. Fitchers-Barnett and Duke, hase hits-Troy, 5; Albany, 6. Errors-Troy, 5; Albany, 3. Pitchers-Welch and Dolan.

AT BINGHANTON. Binghamton. Providence... Hase hits-Binghamton, 11: Providence, 12. Providence, 12. Providence, 6. Pitchers-Coughlin and Ryan. Other Games.

Cuban Giants ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 8 1-6
New Brunswicks 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0-4 Enseball Cames To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. New York vs. Cleveland, at the Folo grounds. Brooklyn vs. Pittsburgh, at Kastern Park. Baltimore vs. Chicago, at Baitimore. Philadelphia vs. Civelmant, at Philadelphia. Baston vs. Louisville, at Boston. Washington vs. St. Louis, at Washington. Crescent League vs. Cuban Giants, at Plainfield.

Amateur Baseball Register. Among the many amateur crubs in this city and sur rounding places the following are anxious to arrange games. The list includes a number of juntor organizations whose players average from 15 to 20 years: avenue, New York.

Excelsior Reserves—Will play any team of players under 20 years. J. Landers, Arlington, N. J. Murray Hills—Would like to meet some good club on July 30 that would offer a suitable guarantee. Nat C. Strong, 75 Greene street, New York.

Not an Easy Thing to Got Ahead of the "Boss Manager," Washington, July 26 -While in St. Louis the other day Geo. Wagner was up against Chris Von der Abe and the short of the Cincinnati-Pendleton American Association venture. Chris holds the lease on the Pen-distengrounds, and is responsible for the \$1,200 and must rental. He has a \$6,000 indemnity bond signed nual routal. He has a \$6,000 indemnity bond signed by Charles A. Prince, Geo. W. Wanner, Henry Bennett and Harry Van Der Horst, to protect him. He gave notice to Mr. Wagner of an assessment of \$298 on behalf of the Philadelphia Association Glub, and for the same amount on account of the Washington Club.

Mr. Wagner paid the Philadelphia assessment, but hicked on the Washington bill. His reason for doing so was that when he bought out the local club he was assured that Tresident Bennett had not obligated the Washington Club in the matter, and as a Turther guarantee he received an indemnity bould of \$35,000 to protect him against any hack modebledness of the club that accounted for at the time of his purchase. Mr. Washington assessment. The old Board of Directors of the local club declare that they have authorized Hernsett to sign any paper obligating Washington in the matter of the Fedderon venture. The founds was sattled amicably here to-day, Caria coming out ahead.

A little better coaching in the last inning yesterday Jack Highlands made another pitcher's record at As-bor, Park on Saturday when he struck out twenty one of the Manhatian A. C. players.

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Burke yesterday asked Manager Powers for his release, claiming that he was so disneartened by the institution of the second of the se

Both last and Baldwin pitched effective ball, Baldwin being rather the steader. The last game Baldwin pitched in at hastern Park went argains: 'itt burgh by 4 to 3. It was an eleventhing game, and the Brooklyna scored but six his during the entire contest. lyns scored but an fitte during the entire contest.

There will be plenty of mits spilled at the game between the Wall street team and the Brooklyn mits men at Prospect Park te-morrow afternoon. The mike men at Prospect Park te-morrow afternoon. The mike men at we take they note to make the boldest bid of their career for victory.

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The Manhattan and North Side Athletic club teams will play to norrow afternoon at Manhattan Field, the Sorth Sides feam will be as follows: Hanlon, p. and c. f. H. Sherrer, c. Heatman, it the Myler, 21 and shall perfect the same of the s

min.

An apportunity was yesterday presented to Umpire Ringle to declare Bierbatter out under peculiar arrumstances. Hart pitched in a moderately swift ball, and in hit the Pittsburgher's hat when he tried to avoid it. The result was that distributer lost his footing and sat down, while the ball rediets less feet in front of the base. Hart became purzied as Rierbauer regained his fort, and picking up the hail closed it to Broothers. All this line hierbauer had not stirred from the batter's lost and kinesia had remained sign. Hu as Brouber's hand went up Empire nearly sent Bierbauer into aft by declaring him out. Miller kicked good naturedly, but it was of no use.

Jimmy Lynch Starts In to Train. Jimmy Lynch, the 122-pound champion pugillat. started in yesterday to train for his fight with Johnn Griffin, which is to come off during the latter part September, Jimmy has anandoned his old training quartops at Linden, and will get rendy this time at the Atlantfe Highlands. The principal cause for the change is that at the Highlands he can bathe in sail water, which he could not do at Linden. Jack Quinn will be his trainer. Lynch begins thus early to work because he is very

Lynch begins thus early to work measure he is very big just how. He weight 100 pounds and it is gen-erally hard flesh and difficult to work off. He has been taking cars of himself for some time. He wants to begin modes rely measure for some in teach of put in the hast they weeks of the convent a lead or next, and it himself for that soft of meaners during the in-

and it himself.

The \$250 that Rod M-Nahon, Lynch's backer, posted in the flustrated News office to make a side bet of \$1,000 on the contest has not been covered by Griffin, McMahon, by the way, is in great distress. Every sporting man will sympathics with this linest and generous fellow when it is known that his wife is lying danger ously ill with consumption in the Catskill Mountains.

After several postponements the members of the games committee of the National Cross-Country Asserciation finally got together last night and held a meet ing at the Manhattan Athletic Club house. There were present J. B. Anderson and C. C. Hughes of the M. A. C. H. C. Williams, N. V. A. C.; Robert Conn. C. A. C.; H. C. R. C. Weitlauis, N. Y. A. C.; Robert Conn., C. A. C.; H. S. Hari, X. A. A.; Thomas W. Storey, P. H.; H. Dimse S. H. and Meyer Union. Y. M. C. A.

It was decided to hold an open general athletic meeting at Manhattan Frield on their. It. the proceeds from which it is expected, will liquidate the debts outstanding actient the association. The events will be 100 yeard dash. Not yeard dash. 220 yeard hurdle race, half mile I.m. mile run, mile and a half walk, and one mile and two time safety negvier races, all handicap. There will also be a 600-yeard nevier race and a half mile obeyele race, acratch. First prices of gold hunting case splitteenand stop wa ches will be given to the winners in his athletic events, and similar open-face watches to the second man in each race.

In the blessee races, a safety inevels will be given to the first lines to cross the line in each seven, and a rolling dask to account. I won't check the grand stand of the chartes for acting some to the first mins to cross the line in each seven, and affect the first process of a stimulation to the first mins to cross the line in each seven, and a continue will be a charten to but find walk by Thom. There will be an exhabition but find walk by Thom. There will be an exhabition but find walk by Thom. There will be an exhabition but find walk by Thom. There will be an exhabition of the mile walk by Thom. There will be a new order record of S minutes and S second.

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Entering Wilmon. To chase hits Annu. Hyan. Sactified by a belief b

SOMETHING LIKE A YANKER YATHY IN STYLE. MR. A. E. PATNE'S 2 %-RATER CALOA OF SOUTHAMPTON, ENG., WHICH IS PUBLING HERRESHOFF

WENONAH HARD.

APOLLON'S SIDE PAINED HIM. He Therefore Cried Enough, and Roeber

Was the Victor. In the wrestling match between Ernest Roeber and Apollon, the herculean Frenchman at the Academy of Music last night, each had won a bout, when the latter declined to continue, alleging an injury to his side. The decision therefore went to Roeber. The conditions of the match were Graco-Roman, best two in three falls, for \$1,000 a side and the championship of the world. The Academy was crowded from pit to dome. most of those present being friends of Roeber, and they did not conceal the fact. Apollon. who comes from Paris, and has defeated all the wrestlers of Europe, sighed for new men to conquer, and came to America.

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Physically he is a marvel. Over six feet tall,
his great breadth of body and length and size of limb put John L. Sullivan in the shade. He depends on his marvellous strength. He depends on his marvellous strength, and when entreated by his friends to train for his match with Roober his reply was: "I know my strength." Roeber, on the contrary, has been earnestly at work at Muldoon's farm, and was therefore in excellent condition. It was the Frenchman's first match here, and he lays his deleat excellent condition. It was the Frenchman's first match here, and he lays his deleat to the bout on bout an light, and keep on that way till the match is linished.

After Apollon had slammed Roeber down and won the first bout the big Frenchman started for his dressing room on the supposition that the game would not be resumed till the next night, and he was loath to continue. It became evident that the Frenchman was not in shape to stand a siege, and this was made plain when, puffing and blowing like a whale, the big fellow gave up the fight. From the fact that Apollon was in the business office during the counting of receipts, which were large, it is probable his defeat was notentiesly devoid of balm. While the managers were mum on that point, it is understood the match was for 70 and 25 per cent, of the gate receipts.

It was shortly after 8 of clock when the men came on the singe. Steve O'Dennell was chosen referce and Sam See timekeeper. William Mildoon was Roeber's second while Maurice Rauffman, champion westler of San Francisco, neted as second for Abollon. When the two men came on the sings the contrast was startling.

The huge Frenchman, weighing 250 pounds, tweered as few che biond-haired Roeber like excess the Frenchman should have won easily. Skill, however, was to play an important part.

It was also observable that the smaller man was in fine condition, his muscles standing out prominently, while his skin was clear. The hig fellow seemed to carry much more fat than was in the condition, his muscles standing out prominently while his skin was clear. The hig fellow seemed to arry much more fat than was in the condition, his muscles standing out prominently, while his skin was clear. T when entreated by his friends to train for his match with Roober his re-"I know my strength." WAS:

The Keerymen's Picule. The annual picnic and games of the Kerrymen's Patriotic and Benevolent Association were held at Jones's Woods yesterday afternoon and evening, and the jolly sons and daughters of Erin made the occasion, like its predecessors one of unalloyed enjoyment. The athletic feature of the day was the meeting of Nick Cot, Tim Reagan, Conrad Marks, and Pete Hegel-

man in the open two-mule run.

The summary of events:
One-hundred Yard itun, Members Only-Won by C.
Sheeby: E. Scanion second. Time, 11% seconds.
Two-mile Run, Open to All-Won by Conrad Marks:
Tim Regan second, Nick Cox third. Time, 10 minutes coulds nating High Jump. Open to Members of Irish. Conn-Associations. Won by I. Scanion, with Street Lin. h. Dinan second, with 5 feet; U. sheeby third, with it bringhes. Lead Millinches.

Rithning Hop. Step. and Jump. Open to All—Won by Jeorge Brown, with 45 feet 7 inches; J. Sheehy account, with 42 feet 1 inch.

Quarier mile, Binn. for Members—Won by C. Sheeby.

S. scanion account. Time, I minute.

Putting for pound Weight—Won by Milcahey. William Barry Association with 17 feet 4 inches. Manney second, with 17 feet 12 inches; Cummings third, with 17 feet 12 inches; Cummings third. second, with 17 feet 2 inches; Cummaines that,
17 feet 14 mehes.
18 feet 14 mehes.
Halt-maile fain, Open to All—Won by D. Sudivan, J.
Sheehy second, E. Sudivan third, Time, 2 minutes 30%
seconds.
One-mits Walk, Open to All—Won by E. Scanlon, C.
Sheehy second. The Sminutes 20 seconds.
The official were: Referre, W. G. Murphy; indges,
J. S. Mitchell and M. O'Sudivan, starter, D. Sudivan,

The Southampton Tennis Tourney.

Southanter, July 25.-The Southampton annual tennis tournament for the championship of Long Island begins to-morrow, and as there is an exception-ally good entry some good contests are expected. The events are men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles in the former of which the winner will play V. G. Hall for the championship. Miss Mabel Cabill. the lady champion of the country, is expected to compete in the mixed doubles, rottowing are the nam of those entered:

Men's singles-Richard Stevens, E. F. Haie, S. T. Chase of Chicago, the Western champion; Joseph Tostin of California, Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., R. P., Wrenn, W. A. Larned, R. V., Seach, H. S. Stiller, R. P. Wrenn, W. A. Larned, R. V., Seach, H. S. Stiller, S. Bouran, W. Candler, Harold Moremick, W. R. Fower, J. F. Staron, J. F. Taimase, Jr., Eben Stevens, W. H. Neisson, W. A. Stewart, I. G., Sanigud, F. U. Stuart, John's Rogers, Dr. E. C. Reshmore, M. Bruce, Ersking Flewig, E. E. Ford, Charles P. Howland, John H. Wand, George, T. Fordt, S. Frethingham, and S. R. Strong, Jr., Men's Doubes, E. L. Hall and V. G. Hall, S. T. Chase and Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., of Chicago, R. V. Meach and W. R. Fower, W. A. Larned and R. D. Wrenn, H. M. Billings and D. W. Candler, Br. John S. White and Eliot White, C. P. Howland and John Howland, Eben Stevens and W. H. Neilson, J. M. Thomas and J. F. Racon, H. A. Barclas, Jr., and V. G. Stuart, F. H. Mertan, Jr., and W. A. W. Stuart, Dr. E. C. Roshimore and partner, Sherman Day and partner, and J. G. Smettleid.

Playing Tennis Under a Connectiont Sun Norwald, July 25 - Under a sweltering sun the con cluding sois in the Fairfield county lawn term a tourna-ment were fought out on the Norwalk Cint's grounds to-day. The card was a cost one. John W. Wheeler of Bridgeport won first prize in the singles and George doubles Wheeler and Bryan captured the honors, and the second prizes went to William M. Copp and Released F. Copaver, bette of Greenwich. The submares singles within to mind. Wheeler, Bryan prize, beat cathert Greenwich E.-J. G.-Z. C.-A. For second prize, bryan Bridgelor, beat Carlart, treenwich, bell. C.-D. Bridgelor, Bridgelor, and Iweed, barbury, the non-paper. Bridgelor, and Iweed, barbury, the non-paper in the alermon games for doubles Copp and Contest to the Arman and Bridgelor, and Technology and Contest to the Arman and Bridgelor, and Bridgelor, drew a key. Fruit remnt is opposed to have been Maliory and Bridgelor in doubles last batterias. Lest year a chain facilities of the Bridgelor, and Beakapp, doubles, and Maliory in the singles.

Reader and Many Others.—This Sex is quite willing to print the scores of amateur ball games, but, if the man agers of clubs do not think it worth while to send the results of their games to this office on the same day that the games are played, we cannot use them. Monmouth Park Races on Tuesdays, Thurs

A NICE RUN TO MORRIS COVE. The Athlone Leads the Atlantic Club's Fleet

Into the Harbor. New Haven, July 25,-When the joily sailormen of the Atlantic Yacht Club squadron awoke this morning at Black Rock after a refreshing night's sleep they found a nice little breeze blowing from the southwest. This made every one feel good, as it meant a quick run to Morris Cove, New Haven harbor, the

next objective point of the cruise.

Commodore Banks had issued orders an nouncing that the starting signal would be at 10 o'clock, so the yachtsmen availed thom-selves of the opportunity to bid farewell to the numerous pretty girls at the Hotel George who had made their stay there such a pleasant one. The Butler boys brought up their handsome sloop Forget-Me-Not from Larchmont, but they could not continue on the cruise. Commodore Booth's Daphne sailed away early in the morning for Port Jefferson, where she will be hauled out and painted. The Butler boys have great confidence in their boat, and announced their willingness to

where she will be hauled out and rainted. The Butler boys have great confidence in their boat, and announced their willingness to meet either the Guinare or the Dare in a match race; so it is not at all improbable that a race will be arranged between the Guinare and Forget-Me-Not in the next few days.

The Concord, Gunhilde, Vidette, and the catrigged yacht Micco, owned by Commodore Raiph M. Munroe of the Biscarne Bay Yacht Club, all started before the signal in order to reach Morris Cove with the others.

At 10 clock sharp the preparatory gun was fired on beardyof the flagship Water Witch, and the signal to prepare to get under way run up. It was just 10% o'clock when the starting signal boomed forth. The Tigress was the first away, with the others not far behind. It was a close reach on the starboard tack to the black buoy at the entrance of Black Rock harbor. Here sheets were started, and, with the wind abaft the beam, the fleet squared away for Morris Cove. They rounded the buoy in the following order: Una. Water Witch, Tigress, Athione, Penguin, and Guinare.

The wind commenced to die out as the yachts neared Stratiord Shoals, and for a time they made very little progress. The Una and Water Witch had quite a fight for the lead. The flagship set her spinnaker, and finally caught up and passed her rival off Stratford. The four sloeps the Penguin, Guinare, Tigress, and Athione, made quite a pretty race for a time, but the last two indulged in a luftgress and Athione, and quite a fight for the lead. The flagship set her spinnaker, and finally caught up and passed her rival off Stratford. The four sloeps the Penguin, Guinare, Tigress and Athione, and tigress were away out on the Sound on a wind-hunting expedition, which resulted in her defeat. In the mean time the Micco and Mr. Jewett's fast catboat Gunhilde had allittle race by themselves, which final now settled down to business commenced to crawi up on the leaders, and passed them one by one. Finally at 1:30 oclock she ran through the lea of the Wator Witch

Brooklyn Cricketers to Canada. Nisgana Fatts, July 25.—The Brooklyn Cricket Club arrived here on Sunday morning on their Canadian tour. They played their first match to-day against the Kingara Palis Cricket Club and defeated them by two wickets and thirty-two runs. The score: NIAGARA FALLS CRICKET CLUB.

BIGGRA FALLS CRICARY CIPS.
First Image.
Dr. Vanderburg, b. Brown, 4. Run out.
J. S. Cowbarks, b. Helms, 5. Run out.
A. Crow, run out.
A. Crow, run out.
A. Robertson, c. Yeung, b.
Helms.
W. Ferguson, b. Brown, 3. b. Dyks.
M. Ferguson, b. Brown, 3. b. Helms.
J. M. Maughan, c. Curtis, b.
Helms.
B. c. and b. Myers. Heims B. c. and b. Myers B. c. and b. Myers B. J. Johnston, c. Sesie, b. Brown B. J. J. Innston, c. Scale, b.
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A. Fraser, b. Brown
A. S. Stevenson, b. Scale
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H. H. Gyne, b. Robertson, b.
C. Mobertson, b.
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J. Curris, b. Crow
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Robertson.
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A. W. Barnes, ran out. 3. b. Johnston.
V. Alurrdge, not out. 23. c. B. who ka, b. Johnson.
A. C. Innis, b. Crow. 7. b. Johnston.
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Pininfield's Piente at the Wickets. At Plainfield, on Saturday last, the Plainfield Cricket Club defeated a team of Henderson & Company's employees by the following score:

J. Ferbes, C. A.b. Higham 6 N. Hendry, b. Ferbes, O. F. Smith, run out. O. James speed, b. Forbes, O. F. Smith, run out. O. James speed, b. Forbes, D. F. Smith, b. Forbes, D. H. Tarner, b. Forbes, O. H. Tarner, b. Forbes, O. H. James, b. Hendry, J. J. J. Arden, b. Hander, O. H. James, C. A. b. Hendry, S. T. Gamberlain, b. Flood, J. Larner, L. C. A. b. Hendry, S. T. Gamberlain, b. Flood, D. Savier, C. Higham, b. H. Maxter, C. Higham, b. H. Maxter, D. H. Maxter, J. Forbes's A b Higham 6 N Hende

Philadelphia Cricketers in Canada,

Hanraz, July 25 -The Germantown cricket team to day began the first match of a two weeks tournament with the Wanderers, Garrison of ottawa, and combined limitax teams. To day a match was with the Wanderers, The Germanton reinketers are pronounced on all sides the best visiting team seen in Haifax for eighteen years. The score: ni sides the Dot visiting team seen in Hadina for eightent years. The source:

Kalser, b. Falterson. b. Carke. Carke. b. Cathalane. 4
Mackintosh b. Clarke. 2 Stower, b. w. b. Reed. 2
Reed. b. Clarke. 3 Abe. c. Meilsh, b. Reed. 2
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Total ..... The Knickerbocker Touranment Finished. The handicap tournament of the Enckerbocker Tennis Club was brought to a successful close yester day afternoon on the courts of the club at 140th street and Brook avenue. The final match in the mixed doubles, which was interrupted by rain on Saturday, was concluded yeared ay. Haft one set was played, as the ared Tennas thin's team captured the first and had already won the two previous sets played on Saturday. The like score was He that score was Mari I found E Crawford and Miss Trimmer, Ariel T C., Offern, heat J. S. Fogers and Miss Hogers, Knickerbocker, T. C., half difteen, 6-2, 8-6.

The Colombia Cycle Club intend giving up their present club house at 146 West. End avenue this fail and move into small quarters down town.

It is reported that it L. Ede. F. J. Osmend, and Durron the crack English scores, will visit America this fail to complete at the fail meetings. The Union County Roadsters will hold a race meet on Sept. 5.

Monmouth Park Race Trains, via Pennsyl vanis Malicond.

Leave Beshrosses at and Cortlandt at ferries New York at 11 at a M. 17 to moon and 12:30 P. M. every Theselay, finitedey, and Batteriay during the racing season. Regular trains leaving New York 7:30 and 9:10 A. M. will stop at Monmouth Park Junction on race days, also, the Half-Holiday special will leave New York of raturdays for Monmouth Park at 1:00 F. M. All Special trains are equipped with Poliman Parlor Cars.—446.

FAST TIME AT BRIGHTON. LOANTAKA WINS THE MILE AND

SIXTEENTH DASH IN 1:48.

The Winner of the Suburban in 1891 in Good Form-Morello and Lord Dalmeny Perform Well in Their Respective Races -Zenobia, Arnica, and Airshaft Winners, There was a noticeable decrease in the attendance at Brighton Beach yesterday afternoon, but the racing was thoroughly enjoyed by between 3,500 and 4,000 persons. The

shower just before the races began laid the dust nicely for the balance of the day. Loantaka showed that he is rounding into his old form by running a mile and a sixteenth in 1:48, and that rattling good selling plater Lord Dalmeny gave fresh proof of his speed by galloping seven furlongs in 1:28%. Not the least pleasing performance of the day was Morello's hollow victory in the race for twoyear-olds, the big colt, guided by Fitzpatrick. playing with his opponents and running five furlongs in 1:02)4.

Fast time was in the very air, though, as

Zenobia started the fun by winning the opening event at five furlongs in 1:01%. Jimmy McCormick's little filly was the favorite, and getting away in the first flight, she made all the running, and beat the outsider, Queen d'Or, with perfect ease. Natalie S., a well-played good thing, ran third.

The second race was Morello's purse, Prince George running into second place after Alfred

The second race was Morello's purse, Prince George running into second place after Alfred Lakeland's Pansy had made a bold bid for the honors. Pansy ran third and showed a lot of speed.

The talent went down in a heap in the third race, playing Crochet and Mackintosh heavily, only to see Father Bill Daly run first and second with Arnica and Alcaide. Crochet was third and Mackintosh fourth. Leantaka was very heavily backed to win the \$1,000 purse at a mile and a sixteenth, all the smart people putting their money down with great confidence, particularly when they learned that W. C. Daly's Lizzle, the most dangerous competitor, had injured herself in her stall on Sunday night. This left only Mabel Gienn to beat Mabel Gienn and Loantaka cut out the running together for seven furlongs, and then the black horse drew away and won in a roop. Lambley punished Lizzle unmercifully, and under the whip she came strong in the stretch and beat Mabel Gienn a head for second money. Those who bet on Lizzle, supposing that the filly was in as good shape as when she beat Major Daly and Nomad, did not mince maters in discussing Daly's actions in starting her. Leantaka fit, however, can give Lizzle a good many pounds and a beating.

Father Bill liad hopes of beating Lord Dalmeny with Fagot in the selling race at seven furlongs, but Lakeland's horse took the little three year-old the first live furlongs in 1:01, and then leaving him, wen in a gallop. Fagot casily beat India Rubber for third money, Stryke appeared to have third place won, but when Coffee brought Rubber or third money, Stryke appeared to have third place won, but when Coffee brought Rubber or third money, Stryke appeared to have third place won, but when Coffee brought Rubber or the day headed son of Ten Broeck. George W, and Long Dance were regarded as well-nigh invincible for the last race, but Lambley cut out a hot pace all the way with Dwyer's colt Airshoft, and stalling off Eric's rush in the stretch, won is a drive by a length. Long Dance was third and George W,

THE FIRST RACE.
Furse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third,
or three year-olds and upward; selling allowances; five for three year-olds and upward; seining another. Intrings.

J. H. Mr. ormick's b. f. Zenobia, 4, by imp. The IllUsed—Fair Barbaran, 183 Brooks,

Barns a Potter's ch. f. Queen d'Or, 3; 84 (Donohne)..., 2

O. A. Jones A Co.'s b. f. Natarie S. 3, 84 (J. Lambley)... 3

Benjamin, Vazsbond, Moonstone, Bob Arthur, King
Arthur, Gleriana, Bolivar, Krikina, Nubian, and Yomemite also ran.

Time, 1,0136.

George, 20 to 1 Pansy, Mutnals paid \$2.25, \$2.05, \$2.30.

THE THIRD RACE.

Purse \$700, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; a handicap for three-year-olds: six and a haif furious.

W. C. Paly's b. f. Arnica, by bain Brown—Belladonna, 103 d. Lambley.

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Mutto, Adagsas out, Thiers L., Mackintosh, Poverty, and the Athea filly also ran.

Time, 1/216.

Betting—Against Arnica 5 to 1, Alcalde 8 to 1, Crochet 8 to 5, Mutuals (Daly's Stable) paid \$0.75, \$5, 45. THE FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, for three year-olds and upward; one mile and a

third, for three year-olds and upward, on sixteenin b. W. McCoun's blk h. Loantaka, 5, by Sensation—feggy liawdie, 163 (McDermott) 1 W. C. lealy's h. C. Lizzie 4, 102 (Lambley) 2 A. Thompson's b. m. Matlet Glenn, 5, 107 (f. Flynn) 3 Time, 1,48

Betting—Acpinat Loantaka, even money; Lizzie, 8 to 6; Matlet Glenn, 4 to 1. Mutuals paid \$2.50, \$2.15,

THE PIFTH BACK. Stryke, Little Jake, Sandy, Sportsman, Firefly, and Stryke, 19110 and, 1924, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925, 1925,

THE SIXTH BACE. THE SIXTH BACE.

Forse \$5.00, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third: for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furiong.

M. F. Dwyer's ch. c. Airshaß, 3, by Venthator-Pouch,
M. Delong ab. h. Eric. 6, 105 (Bender).

J. Delong ab. h. Eric. 6, 105 (Bender).

J. W. Rive's b. h. Long Dance, 6, 105 (Doggett).

Quartermaster, George W., and Sanustone also ran,
Betting-Against Airshaft, 5, 10, 1; Eric. 6 to 1; Long
Dance, 2 to 1. Mutuals paid \$0,30, \$4,50, \$0,60.

MONMOUTH PARK'S PROGRAMME.

filled Races to be Decided.

The stake features at Monmouth Park to-day are the Optional Stakes for two-year-olds at five furlongs, the Baritan Stakes for threeyear-olds at one mile and a quarter, and th Navesink Handicap for three-year-olds and upward at one mile and a half. The Optional is a selling race, and, while none of the crack two-year-olds of the year will appear, the nine youngsters named to start will undoubtedly make a close fighting race for the stakes. Of the four in the Raritan Stakes, Leonawell will have a chance to show what he can really do at even weights with Dagonet, Locohatchie, and Adelbert. The Navesink, with Baceland at the top weight, and Demuth, Banquet, Russell, and Stockton with lighter imposts, insures a grand struggle for victory in the longest race of the

day. The other races have filled with promis-ing material, and all will be worth going to sue. Here are the entries in full: First lace—Free handlegs, sheepstakes of \$20 each, with \$10.00 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 110 Tenny 101 Nemad : 102 Staintiffe 103 Experience. second flare Options, water, for two-year-olds, at \$30 each, with \$1,000 angel, of which \$150 to second; the winter to be sold by auction for \$5,000; allowes five furlongs. 113 Sir Richard Third line—The Inglian Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$500 act, with \$1,100 acided of which \$350 to second and \$150 to third; promities and allowances; one mile and a quarter. Moyne gelding .. Fourth Bace—The Navesint Handicap, a sweepstakes of 3-3 cach, with \$2,000 added, of which \$350 to account and \$150 to third, one into and a hair. ond and \$100 to third, one have a wast.

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Equity 105

Fitth Race-Sweepstak's for three-year-olds and upward of 515 each, with \$100 added, of which \$100 to

FOUR WINNERS AT SARATOGA. Yesterday the RACING PRIVATE INFORMATION

AGENCY futilised its promise, and here follows an exact copy of the telegram that was despatched to all Saratega subscribers: "DR. HABHROUCK-COPY-EIGHT-NICK-LITTLE FRED." Telegrams sent through President Norvin Green of the Western Union Telegraph Company and President Albest B. Chandler of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company, to whom references may be made as to proof of this state-ment. For good and sufficient reasons the above Agency declines during the next few days to do any business by correspondence. Its invaluable in-formation has been peddied out by unprincipled sub-scribers all over New York city, and the Agency and its clients have suffered slike by an unnatural contraction in the prices betted all over the country against its se iections. Until further notice the Agency's selections will be sent only to approved applicants, and personal application at the executive offices, 161 East 25cd st., New York city, except in the case of out-of-town citents, is a sine qua non. Terms as usual, \$10, and prom-ise of 5 per cent on not winnings, for six days wires. Prospectus, with full particulars of how fortunes are being won daily by aid of the Agency's selections and EAFETY PLAN, sent post free on written application.

second and 960 to third; selling allowances; one mile and a furious. Barefost ... Mr. Sass Missard Emperor Otho Patvenue Nochbarren Renie

A RIG CROWD AT SARATOGA.

The Improvements Admired-Nick and Asra Win the Stake Events.

Saratoga, July 25.-More than 4,000 persons ttended the opening of the race track to-day. This is an unusual number so early in the Baratoga season. More than 1,800 ladies had seats in the grand stand, which will comforta-bly seat 6,000 visitors. The new club house held many merry parties, and there was unstinted praise for the improvements in all the

departments of the track.

No auction pools were sold, but this feature was not missed, as a number of bookmakers were on hand. The arrival of horses from the West, including all of Lucky Baldwin's lot, will make the racing interesting from day to day. The only favorite defeated was in the day. The only favorite defeated was in the last event, won by Lattle Fred, but he should have been first choice on his Brighton form.

The opening event was conceded to Dr. Hasbrouck, but there was lively betting for the place bonors. Toano, Judge Post, Huron, and Heligate having manuadmirers. Hasbrouck won handily and in a fighting linish. Huron disposed of Heligate and Toano. Huron was running strong at the end and is in good condition once more. Horton spoiled the chances of Judge Post by continued breaks before the flag fell.

Copyright was sent to the post an even money choice for the second race, and outran all his competitors fairly excepting Kimberly, the second choice. Kimberly stumbled badly after the start, falling into last position, but at the end was a strong second. Belle of Orange was an indifferent third. Logan, in the hands of a good boy, would have drawn well up at the end, but the hot pace for the first half mile in which he led put him out of the race.

Ten youngsters faced Mr. Caldwell in the

half mile in which he led put him out of the race.

Ten youngsters faced Mr. Caldwell in the Flash Stakes, and after a slight delay he got them away well. Nick, the favorite, won on his merits, and it looks as if he is as good a coit as his people say he is. They wanted to meet Helen Nichols, but she did not come un from Mosmouth. Timmons's coit, One, beat Postmaster in a drive for second honors. The Ida B. colt ran well.

Azza had nothing to beat but Ronald in the Travers Stakes, and he did it in a gallop. Lucky Baldwin would have started Salonica and Ido Grande had they arrived from Chicago in time.

and Hio Grande had they arrived from Chicago in time.

There are nearly fifty hurdle racers and steeplechasers on the ground, and this branch of the sport promises to be quite interesting.

J. J. Burke presided in the judges stand, and was assisted by F. T. Nutt of Brooklyn. Mr. Caldwell did good work with the flag.

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THE FIRST BACE.

Pures 2000: for all ages; five forthengs.

W. M. Harrick's rail ages; five forthengs.

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THE SECOND BACE.

Purse \$700; for all ages; one mile.

Baden Stable's br. c. Copyright 8, by Uncas—Mimi,
18 (Liegal) 1, b. Kimberly, 5, 10; (Snedeker), 2

J. W. Kimery's b. h. Kimberly, 5, 10; (Snedeker), 2

J. P. Dawes's b. f. Reile of Orange, 4, 102 (Morans), 3

Bionemason, Sir Arthur, and Loyan also rab.

Betting—Against Copyright, 3 to 5; Kimberly, 7 to 5;

Belle of Orange, 5 to 1.

THE THERD RACE.

The Plash Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$20 each; guaranteed value of stakes to be \$3,000; four furiouss. Gien island stable's bik. c. Sick, by Mortemer-Retribution, 10d (Saceker).

W. H. Timmons's b. c. One, 10d (Van Kuren).

Brighton Stable's ch. c. Postmaster, 10d (Sergen).

Putnam, Jessie Lee B., Elk Knight, Tereray, Martyrdom, Magician, Ida B. colt. and Kentucky Lady also ran.

Retting-Against Nick, 2 to 1; One, 4 to 1; Postmaster, 4 to 1. THE FOURTH RACE. 

Betting-Against Arra, 1 to 15; Ronald, 10 to 1. Betting—Against Arra, I to 15; Ronald, 10 to 1.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$500; selling allow ances; dive furlongs.

W. H. Rollers b. c. Little Fred, 4, by Tympanum—
Creda, 105 (orifine).

Baden Stable's br. m. Miss Relle, 5, 106 (Runn).

1. Warake's b. R. Contribution, 4, 109 (Sime).

3. Belwood, Addie B. Greichma, Glee Bey, Derango, and Leveller, also ran.

Botting—Against Little Fred, 5 to 2; Miss Belle, 4 to 1; Contribution, 3 to 5,

The programme for to-morrow follows: The programme for to-morrow follows:

First Nace-Three-quarters of a mile. Gladator, 118:
Addie B. 108: Doncaster, 107; Outricht, 108: Frank
L. 103; Buen hot, 107; Mary T., 101; Busteed, 103;
M. 108: Blauche bes, Gonzalea, 108; John Hickey,
W. Tould, Blauche bes, Gonzalea, 108; John Hickey,
W. Tould, Blauche bes, Gonzalea, 108; John Hickey,
W. Tould, Hollow Best, 108; Courtship, 110; NariaStoopa, 100; Robustal Gormery Bennee 119; 103;
Sommambulist, 108; Froncer, 108; Trump, 108; Pat Meiloy,
Jr. 108; Slamock, 105; Austria, 105; Rey Delmar, 103,
Third Race-One mile Lester, 112; Gambler, 107;
Tasso, 107; Seven, 107; Ronette, 104.
Fourth Race-One and one-cighth miles; selling,
North, 117; Rico, 112; Margnerita, 110; Warplot, 110;
Gettysburg, 105; Freezer, 104; bl. John, 102; Early
Dawn, 109; Ell, 37; Sir Rac, 107;
Fifth Hare-One and a quarier miles, over five hurdes, Bassanio, 165; Ny Fellow, 105; Sam Morse, 105;
M. Like, 105; Lipro, 158; Clamor, 158; Fst Oasley,
154; Cas Can, 150.

THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE. A Quiet Horse Market-Trade Fair in Stylish Summer Vehicles,

Last week was rather quiet in the horse market. There was a fair amount of trade. though, and prices were somewhat better than the week before. Van Tassell & Kearney's weekly auction sales of horses and carriages were well attended, bidding active, and prices Three Stake Events and Three Other Wellfair. To-morrow morning an exceptionally good lot of polo ponies and cobs. twenty-eight in all, will be sold by Mr. W. Easton at Tattersall's Sale Repository. It being the weekly sale day, many other horses and carriages will be sold. The standard quotations for the

sale day, many other horses and carriages will be sold. The standard quotations for the local horse market are: matched pairs of carriage horses, \$500 to \$1,000; teams of truck or express horses, \$500 to \$1,000; teams of truck or express horses, \$500 to \$1,000; teams of truck or express horses, \$500 to \$2,750 to \$700 each; business horses, \$100 to \$275 to \$700 each; business horses, \$100 to \$275 to \$700 each; business horses, \$100 to \$275 to \$600; and streeters \$125 to \$160.

Business is rather duil in the carriage trade, but better than ever before at this season of the year. A spiendid chance to purchase any kind of a summer trap cheap is offered by the Studebacker Bros. Manufacturing Company, 205 and 207 Canal street. For the rest of the summer they will sell their entire stock of these vehicles at greatly reduced prices. The mammoth repositories of Flandrau & Co. always present an attractive sight to the vicitor. Vehicles are displayed there in immess variety, embracing every modern type and style, and the prices asked for them are extremely low. The display at Van Tassell & Kearney's includes a number of light and fashionable brakes that can be driven four-inhand and are not too heavy for two horses. This tirm is having a considerable call for phaetons, especially the Newport.

A fine assortment of stylish carriages, including leautiful light brakes, and the new style victoria with the high box, low body, and deep panels, can be found at the rep sitory of J. M. Quinby & Co. of Newars. The two-wholers, road carris, and combination wagons built by Bradley &Co. 14 Warren street, are stylish in appearance, substantially constructed, and comfortable to ride in Feward Callanan's Sog's repository is one of the lew places in town where the popular back in the latest designs at reduced prices. They are also builders of tusiness wagons of a high standard. A fine assertment of those or in stock at their repository, G3 Murrar sciunt. J. H. Hirch of Burlington, N. J., offers arriages and harness at very low prices.

The Winners at Gloucester. The Winners at Glouester.

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News from the Horse World. The Bergen County Driving Park at Oradell, N. J., will be formally opened of Saturday next with races between horses on od by club members. The track is in excellent condition.

Duran's Entry Withdrawn at Saratoga. Tonoxro, July 25 -The directors of the Sunnyaida Rowing Club met today and decided to withdraw Durname entry at the Saratoga races to marrow and Wednesday. Two members of the clab have been and pended, pending an investigation. The club have sent a man to Saratoga to investigate the charge against burnan.

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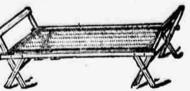
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Looking for a Man to Meet Fitzelmmons, New Onlease, La., July 25.—President Noel of the Olympic Club says that the officials of the club have not heard a word concerning the whereabouts of C'Brien since the receipt of the news announcing the fighter's sudden and mysterious disappearance. For time ago Mr. Noel sabled \$500 to England, to be handed to C Brien in payment of the expenses of his journey to this country. Mr. Noel has not heard whether O Brien received the money, but does not believe that O'Brien received the money, but does not believe that it was paid over to him. If it was paid, the club will take seles jonking toward its recovery.

Mr. Nucl. very anxious to fulfil the promises of the club has been using the wires in an effort to find an autoconet for Fitzsimmons, who is still at Bay St. bouls, getting into condition for a fight. Cablegrams have been sent to the leading Loudon sporting papers, asking them to und that and Fritchard and make direct proposals to each of them for a fight with Fitz Bath men are in linguand and Mr. Note expects to receive word from those toward with the control of the fit of the other thought the sent to the fit of t

Ex-Alderman Thomas P Wynn of the Fourth ward, may a prominent follower of the turf says that he will back clasper Leon, the crack bantam of the Grantie Athletic Club, to fight Danny McBride for \$500 a side.

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